

Commerce Club Prepares "Capitalistic" Undergrad

Joe DeCourcy and His Orchestra Will Bring Music to the "Exchange"

"MARKET SESSION"

Tickets on Sale Monday Morning in Arts Basement

Tickers and tape, sans the headache—that's the way we like to do business—and it's the businesslike way the Commerce Club is promoting the Undergrad. Riding the crest of the cycle of good times, the tycoons of the campus have taken their feet off the desk, sharpened their pencils, torn the cellophane wrapping off the new memo pad, considered the type of product the public wants, computed costs, consolidated the various requisites for a big evening, re-capitalized, and have floated a limited issue for public subscription at the nominal price of two dollars for a block of two shares (more commonly termed programs).

This year's Undergrad, which is only a week away, promises to be one of the big events of the year. Broker of melodies, Joe DeCourcy, is being brought back to the campus to tick off his modern manipulations of swing, which they say is here to stay. Messrs. Weekes and Peck have been spending weeks on the planning and preparation for the decorations for the fun exchange. Dollars are no consideration, but trust the Commerce Club to dance the last penny out of a greenback. They are literally being stretched around the four walls like the proverbial rubber check.

At the head of the hall a colossus, an important and rational looking gentleman, wearing a white collar and a new Christmas tie, will be seated behind a highly polished mahogany desk, trying to balance the budget for the evening's fun of the big exchange. True to the profession, he will maintain contact with all the interests in his vast industrial empire.

There will be little or no trading during the four-hour session next Friday evening, most of the contracts and tradings (dances we mean) having been arranged during the coming week, prior to the "Open House" for members of the exchange.

The market will open at 9:00 p.m. when board-marker Joe DeCourcy will chalk up the first quotation on the high-powered stock "Everybody Dance."

Patronesses for the Undergraduate dance will be: Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. W. A. R. Kerr, Mrs. F. G. Winspear, Mrs. H. Hewitson and Miss Dodd. Mr. F. G. Winspear is the Honorary President of the Commerce Club, Bob McCullough holding the office of President.

Ticket sales will open in the basement of the Arts Building at 8:30 Monday morning, with first preference being given to Commerce students. From the opening until 10:00 a.m. Monday morning only Commerce students may obtain tickets; after that time all undergraduates and graduates may purchase them, sales closing Tuesday afternoon, if they last that long.

Dance Program

- 1st Extra.
- 1—Waltz.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—Waltz.
- 4—Fox Trot.
- 5—Fox Trot.
- 6—Waltz.
- 7—Fox Trot.
- 8—Waltz.
- 2nd Extra—Waltz.
- 3rd Extra—Waltz.
- 9—Fox Trot.
- 10—Waltz.
- 4th Extra—Fox Trot.
- 5th Extra—Fox Trot.
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.
- 13—Fox Trot.
- 14—Waltz.

FALSE ALARM BRINGS FIREMEN TO ASSINIBOIA

By Seth Halton

Howling sirens and clanging bells at the back of Assiniboia on Thursday night announced to everybody in hearing distance that one part of beloved Alma Mater was about to be reduced to ashes—well, at least that there was going to be a bit of fun around the joint. It appears that one of the prof's fireplaces was throwing sparks, and somebody, worried least an unarrestable conflagration should break out, phoned the fire department, while another wary individual sprinkled fire extinguisher on the roof or thereabouts.

But sure enough, it was a false alarm. The worthy firemen made several inquiries as to how to get on the roof (I guess because the fire-escapes don't reach that high), and apparently ended up by using ladders. While they were on the roof several of our more adventurous spirits proclaimed the alarm with the old-fashioned crank siren on the truck, but the screaming died when a familiar voice of authority called a halt.

No damage was done. A good time was had by all.

ALBERTANS WILL OPPOSE COAST TEAM IN ANNUAL INTERVARSITY COMPETITION

INTERFACULTY DEBATING TO COMMENCE SHORTLY AS TWO TEAMS REMAIN

One team of women have won the first round in the interfac debate competition, and seem headed for the finals—the Nurses by defeating Pharmacy before Xmas have qualified to meet the Ag faculty in the semi-finals.

Two other teams, Dentistry and Arts, still remain in the running. Two debates will be run off in the near future, and Arts have drawn a bye.

Speakers and topics will be announced soon, and custody of the Huggill trophy will be decided before the end of the month.

Ed Lewis, interfac debates manager, is in charge of the competition, and he may be reached by phoning 33383 at almost any time.

The faculties involved are advised to choose their teams without delay and get busy choosing resolutions.

DELEGATES SPEND STRENUOUS WEEK AT WINNIPEG MEET

Avalanche of Discussion Feature of National Student Conference

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

When twenty University of Alberta undergraduates departed from the Fort Garry campus of the University of Manitoba early New Year's Eve at the conclusion of the first National Conference of Canadian University Students, they left with mixed feelings of relief and regret. Relief because they had reached the end of the most strenuous five days in their university experience, days crammed full of work, play and discussion with "lectures, discussion groups, committee meetings, commission sittings and all-night unregulated ball sessions leaving little time for sleep."

Regret because their departure marked the final episode in a series of worthy experiences, intellectual and social—of contacts with viewpoints varied and startling—of efforts at settling sectional and racial differences—of meeting new personalities and making new friends.

Three hundred students, representing twenty Canadian universities, French and English, were gathered and quartered in the Manitoba Union, nine miles from the heart of Winnipeg. There they lived five days in an environment totally new and fascinating engaged in discussion of the economic, political, religious, social and educational problems which confront them.

More than fifty conference leaders, internationally known men and women, such as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of New York, Dean S. C. Carpenter of England, and Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich of Geneva, as well as many prominent Canadians, acted as platform speakers and chairmen of student discussion groups.

Withal, it remained essentially a student conference, with students steering all discussions and programs, and students only voting on resolutions.

Each delegate engaged in the study of one phase of the six general topics only, and at the conclusion of the conference the findings and reports of all commissions were co-ordinated and presented to a plenary session of the whole conference.

The following resolutions passed by a more than three-quarter majority:

(1) That the National Conference of Canadian University Students request the Dominion Government to support the proposal for a National Scholarship System presented by Mr. Paul Martin in the House of Commons on February 24, 1937, which recommends that "the government should investigate the desirability of a system of national scholarships to be made available to outstanding students who are financially unable to continue their education.

(2) That this Conference go on record as endorsing the extension of the principle of equality of political rights to apply to Canadian-born Orientals in British Columbia.

(3) That members of this Conference lend their support to the existing Adult Education Movement and assist in initiating Adult Education in those University centres which are not now actively engaged in the work.

(4) Resolved that enfranchised Canadian university students who are in attendance at universities when elections are held, be allowed an absentee vote at a special poll to be held in the universities; resolved further that this Conference shall forward to all provincial governments and to the federal government copies of this resolution.

(5) That, in the interests of both Canadian unity and Canadian culture, all Canadian Canadian students be urged, not only to learn, but also to become proficient in both

Schumiatcher and Epstein Will Meet B.C. Debaters Here TEAM TO MANITOBA

Reputation of University of Alberta in debating circles will be at stake on Friday, Jan. 21st. It is the occasion of the annual Intervarsity Debating Competition for the McGoun trophy. For three years Alberta has gone down to defeat, but this year there must and will be a change.

The University of British Columbia are sending two debaters here to debate the negative of the resolution, "Resolved that an Anglo-American Alliance would provide a greater hope for world peace than the principle of collective security of the League of Nations."

A strong Alberta team has been selected to oppose them. The leader is Sam Epstein, famous on the campus for his differing opinions and his ready wit. His colleague is Morris Shumiatcher, brilliant young Calgary debater. Both men have been impressed with the necessity of winning this debate, and are sparing no pains to prepare a series of convincing speeches, liberally sprinkled with humor which will undoubtedly bring the desired results.

Another Alberta team composed of Hugh John Macdonald, hoary veteran of many a gory verbal battle, and Jack Brennaugh, handsome forensic star, will depart on the 16th of January to sharpen their fangs, first by defeating the Knights of Columbus in Calgary, then to gain further confidence by wiping out a Medicine Hat team, and finally to sweep on to victory over the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg. This team for which everyone has such high hopes, will debate the negative of the same resolution.

By winning these two debates, against British Columbia and Manitoba, Alberta will once again have the pleasure of possessing the McGoun cup, emblematic of Western debating supremacy.

The Debating Society has done its utmost to assure that we will regain the cup this year. The student body has also its part to play. Administration to the debate on Friday, Jan. 21st, will be by means of campus "A" cards, and a large and sympathetic audience goes further than anything else to inspire debaters with the will to win.

Keep the date in mind and plan now to attend this debate and support your team. The students of this University have never let a team down yet, and we have confidence that they will not this time.

official languages of our Dominion.

(6) That this Conference go on record approving the right of labour to bargain collectively through unions of their own free choice and as recommending that Canadian university students support all efforts for legislation to achieve this end.

(7) That this Conference set up an editorial board to prepare conference material, with a view to publication of a detailed report in the near future.

(8) That this Conference recommend to the different university delegations that study groups on the subjects of sex knowledge and preparation for marriage be set up by them on their campuses, and that efforts be made to inaugurate courses on these subjects in their universities.

(9) That the federal government should formulate a clearly defined foreign policy to be presented to the Canadian people, and that the formulation of such a foreign policy be passed on recognition of the necessity of an autonomous policy for Canada.

In order to continue the work of the Conference in future years in bringing together representatives of all races and regions in Canada, a provisional executive was elected, with headquarters at Montreal.

Further, the C.U.P. will provide a Mat Service to enable all members to publish "cuts" at decreased cost to themselves.

The C.U.P. will produce its own Handbook or Style Book, modelled on that of the Canadian Press, and containing instructions for writers and reporters, information on type and page make-up.

Constitutional provision is also made for co-operation and collaboration in selling advertising, although this service will not immediately begin.

C.U.P. services may be extended at the discretion of the executive.

C.U.P. will be financed by the member publications on a share basis in accordance with amount of services accepted, in addition to a grant from the N.F.C.U.S.

It is anticipated that interchange of ideas will be conducted in relation to editorial policy to be adopted towards social or political problems. All editors present in Winnipeg expressed opinions that the scope of the Union could be greatly extended if necessity demanded, and provide a solid ground for unity of Canadian undergraduates.

B.Sc. NURSES' CLUB

Meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Joe's balcony tea room.

Tragic Death Comes To Varsity Student



JOHN BULYEA

University circles were shocked to hear of the tragic death of John Bulyea, popular second year medical student on Friday, Dec. 31st.

Mr. Bulyea was caught by a snow slide while skiing in the Lake O'Hara district of the Rockies. His two companions escaped.

Son of Dr. H. E. Bulyea, professor of dentistry, John was popular with students and faculty alike, and was doing well in his studies.

Besides his many friends, there are left to mourn him his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bulyea, and two married sisters.

A memorial service was held in First Baptist Church on January 7th at 4 p.m.

COLLEGE PAPERS UNITE TO FORM NEW PRESS UNION

C.U.P. Will Provide Nationalized Feature Articles PERMANENT OFFICIAL

To enlarge the scope and services of Canadian university publications, through the provision of a national press service, the Canadian University Press came into being in Winnipeg on New Year's Day.

Oblivious to the multiple reactions to a week of "conferding" and New Year's Eve in the Manitoba metropolis, seventeen editors, head men on college papers from the Atlantic to the Pacific put their heads together and gave birth to the C.U.P.

THE GATEWAY was represented by Duncan Campbell, Editor-in-Chief.

After eight strenuous hours of discussion, a constitution emerged whose cornerstone is the desire for unity and exchange of news and views between Canadian campuses.

Membership in the C.U.P. is open to Canadian university newspapers publishing at least twenty issues per year. Membership in the union is vested, not in the person of the editor, but in the publication proper.

In the election of the executive, the following men (through the selection of the papers they represent) were appointed to office for the year 1938:

President: John H. McDonald, Editor, The McGill Daily.

Regional Vice-Presidents: Maritimes, Jack Thurott, Editor of University of New Brunswick "Brunswick"; Central Canada, Leslie Vipond, Editor-in-Chief, the "Toronto Varsity"; Western Canada, Don Armour, Editor, the Saskatchewan "Sheaf".

Secretary: William Neville, Editor, "The Queen's Journal."

All funds of the C.U.P. will be administered by a permanent student union official.

Plans were made for the provision of several nationalized services, most prominent of which is a Trans-Canada Wire Service, which will facilitate coverage of campus news stories of national interest.

The C.U.P. will provide nationalized feature articles and will assume responsibility for the publication of the News Bulletin of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The editors present in Winnipeg expressed a desire to co-operate to the fullest extent with the N.F.C.U.S.

Further, the C.U.P. will provide a Mat Service to enable all members to publish "cuts" at decreased cost to themselves.

The C.U.P. will produce its own Handbook or Style Book, modelled on that of the Canadian Press, and containing instructions for writers and reporters, information on type and page make-up.

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C.U.P. will be financed by the member publications on a share basis in accordance with amount of services accepted, in addition to a grant from the N.F.C.U.S.

"Happy Journey" Entered In Sub-Regional Festival

L. D. BYRNE, ADVISER TO CREDIT BOARD
WILL ADDRESS COMMERCE LUNCHEON

To Speak on New Government Course Being Offered

"SOCIAL DYNAMICS"

Speaking on the course on "Social Dynamics," the new educational course being instituted by the Provincial Government, L. D. Byrne, technical adviser to the Social Credit Board, will attend the second luncheon of the Commerce Club next Tuesday in the Rainbow Room of the Varsity Tuck Shop at 12:30 p.m.

As part of its object, the Commerce Club in seeking to bring prominent speakers on timely topics to the students of the University, has invited Mr. Byrne to attend their luncheon.

The new course, designed by the Social Credit Board of the Provincial Government, is a study of various social economic factors entering into the make-up of society today. Its purpose is to instruct possible future civil servants on points that are considered vital to any democratic government.

The actual nature of the course and its object will be dealt with by Mr. Byrne at the luncheon, the first lecture of the course being next Tuesday evening.

The price of the luncheon is 40 cents, and 35 cents for Commerce students. Those wishing to attend the luncheon are asked to get their tickets from any of the executive of the Commerce Club, in order to facilitate the quickest possible service at the luncheon.

NOTED GRADUATE ENTERS ARCTIC IN SCIENTIFIC QUEST

Dr. A. C. Twomey, B.Sc. '34, Travels to Baffin Land With Lone Companion

ONE BOOK POEMS, CARDS

A pack of playing cards and one book of poems will provide the sole amusement during the eight months that Alberta graduate Dr. Arthur C. Twomey and his colleague, J. Kenneth Douth, spend in the northern country studying plant and animal life.

At Twomey, a former resident of Camrose, graduated with his Bachelor of Science degree from Alberta in 1934, after specializing in zoological work. Particularly interested in the study of birds, he did some brilliant original work in their study, and while still at the University of Alberta he gained an international reputation for his work. After leaving this University he went to the University of Illinois, where he took his Master of Arts degree three years ago, and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy last year. During his work at Illinois, Dr. Twomey was instructor in the department of ornithology. In 1933 in company with Mr. F. L. Farley of Camrose, he spent a summer in the Barren Lands near Fort Churchill studying the life of various bird species.

During the past summer Dr. Twomey represented the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, doing research work in the United basin of South Eastern Idaho. The present expedition, which is also under the auspices of the Carnegie Museum, will travel from Moosonee at the end of steel on James Bay, across the ice of James Bay to the Whale River and later cross the ice of the north end of James Bay to the Belcher Islands, which are located some 70 or 80 miles off the mainland in the south end of Hudson's Bay. Dr. Twomey will spend at least eight months in this remote part of Canada's north, studying the plant and animal life of the district.

MASTERPIECES ON VIEW

Outstanding masterpieces from many countries are reproduced in the Carnegie collection of prints displayed on the second floor Arts this week.

Owned by the University, these prints show phases in the history of painting in all European countries except Italy, and the dates of their artists range from the latter fourteenth to early twentieth centuries. All are done in oils, a process invented by the Van Eyck brothers, Flemish artists of the early 15th century. There are pictures of both the brothers in the collection. Other artists who are represented are: German, Holbein; French, Corot, Monet, Renoir; Dutch, Van Gogh, Franz Hals, Rembrandt; Scandinavian, Anders Zou; Spanish, Velasquez.

As we study them we see many old favorite of public school "art" days: Murillo, Two Peasant Boys Eating Melon; Velasquez, Portrait of Don Baltazar Coulos; Franz Hals, The Laughing Cavalier; Millet, The Sowers, and our ego receives a pleasant uplift as we think that perhaps we really do know something about art after all.

MUSIC SCHOOL REVIEWS HANDICRAFT AND OPERA FEATURES OF CKUA

"This is station CKUA, The Voice of Varsity, announcing, ladies and gentlemen, the launching of a new ship on the sea of radio programs. The Liner Varsity carries not only the best of the familiar cargoes, such as talks on Farm and Home Forum, Health, Science, and Reviews of Affairs, Theatre and Stage, but also a cargo of things great and things new, one of which we expect has never before been carried in Canada.

This one of which we speak is none other than a series of handicraft lessons which, through the medium of CKUA, will be transmitted to those in country districts who are unable to find competent teachers. The Alberta Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, which organized the feat, is charging a fee of twenty-five cents to defray the expenses of sending mimeographed notes to the enrolled students.

You might be interested to know, especially if you are going to summer school this year, that between January and April most of the Alberta summer session instructors will be on the air to give you advice and assistance in the courses you might be taking.

Education through handicraft, education through summer school, now some education through drama. Yes, folks, we have that too. At 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays you will be able to hear The Drama of the Law, reproductions of actual court cases designed to point out to you that the law is operating for your benefit rather than the financial benefit of the honored members of that profession. And then there is a series of plays entitled "The Building of Canada," written by our own Elsie Park Gowan.

And for the music lovers—under arrangement with the C.B.C. you will be able to hear the whole of the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts on Saturday. And don't forget to listen to the Damosch Music Appreciation Hour at noon Fridays, over CBC and NBC.

On May the 2nd and 9th, Dean Alexander will give radio talks on his experiences of the last thirty years in Alberta, both in respect to educational matters and general development of Alberta life.

Tune in folks."

"MARINELLA" TO BE NAT. FILM SHOWING

Varied Program Outlined For Next Seven Weeks

OUTSTANDING PICTURES

By B.

A Happy New Year to all our members, and for our Film Society's continued success. You will be interested to know that two new western branches have been formed with our advice and help, those at Calgary and Saskatoon; and to these and all Canadian branches, and to headquarters officials, officers extending greetings. The steady growth of the movement ensures more and better programs, which brings us to our own forthcoming re-opening on January 10th.

The Selection Committee has secured and will present on Jan. 10 for the first program of the New Year an attractive musical and scenic offering of films with a French musical fantasy as its main feature. "Marinella" stars Tino Rossi, celebrated singer of stage and radio, in a bright and happy vein. "Tone Poems" from South Africa will add to your enjoyment.

The programs for the remainder of the season are now as definite as these can be, comprising the following dates and features:

Jan. 24th—Poil de Carotte (The Red-Head), a study of adolescence.

Feb. 14th—A program of Educational Films for school use, including interesting Astronomical, Historical and Literary subjects.

Feb. 28th—Emil und die Detektive (German school boy story).

March 14th—The Wedding of Palo, Eskimo picture filmed in Greenland.

March 28th—The Yellow Cruise, expedition across Asia by caterpillar tractor.

April 11th—Annual meeting and re-showing of La Kermesse Heroique, world's prize winning film of 1936 (evening only).

The student section will start at 4:30 p.m. for all these programs.

You will notice that every program is of a different type. Our object is not entertainment, but study of the outstanding and unusual film.

NOTICE

There will be a general meeting of the entire Gateway staff in Arts 135 at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 10th. All reporters and workers are expected to attend.

Four One-act Plays Will Be Presented in Con Hall Saturday Night

PRELIMINARY

Winner Will Compete in Provincial Festival

Saturday, Jan. 8, is an important day in Edmonton amateur dramatic circles. On this evening Edmonton is to hold its first Annual Sub-Regional Festival. The Provincial Festival, which has been held in Calgary for the last few years, has expanded to the point where the handling of all the plays in one festival was unsatisfactory. It was decided, therefore, that preliminary festivals should take place at suitable points throughout the province. Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton were selected. The most promising plays in Saturday's performance, probably two in number, will be invited to compete in the Provincial Festival in Calgary in February.

Saturday night's program is to be a well-balanced and interesting one, comprising four plays: "The Separation," a French play entered by Le Cercle Molire; "The Nursery Maid," by the White Circle; "East of Eden," by the Edmonton Little Theatre, and "The Happy Journey" by the Varsity Dramatic Society. The first two are of a serious nature and the last two comedy.

Doors close at 8:20 p.m., and nobody will be admitted during the performance of any play.

FROSH SLEIGHERS SHATTER SILENCE SLIDE, CELEBRATE

Food and Dancing Follow Invasion of Tuck

SKI-BOOTS WORN

It might have been a wild pack of hungry wolves hurling its collective howl far and wide into the starry night, or it might have been a cannibal band of Malay head-hunters yelling their bloodthirsty way down the war-path; or it might even have been a return engagement of the Med-Engineer fracas. But it wasn't. It was the Frosh sleigh ride.

And this self-same sleigh ride shattered the peaceful and restful nocturnal atmosphere of a Wednesday evening in Garneau with all the noisy hilarity and abandon which only a Fresh affair could demonstrate.

Three big red sleighs were packed tighter than the proverbial sardine can as virtually all the class of '41, along with the ever-watching chaperons, turned out to enjoy one of the most popular Freshman events of the year. The yelling, whooping and singing celebrants took a circular course down Saskatchewan Drive, around behind the residences, past the toboggan slide, back through the supposedly peaceful, sleeping homes of Garneau, and thence to Tuck. Mild weather, a clear sky and a big crimson moon, of course, allied their forces with the Freshies and Freshettes to allow a maximum of pleasure-making, including the well-known hand-holding game, as well as various other forms of youthful entertainment.

Of course there was the usual band of escortless nomads who wandered from sleigh to sleigh in a mob, tossing the odd man off here and there, and making a general obnoxious nuisance of themselves. But none of the main body seemed to mind their antics, and everyone enjoyed the outing to the fullest.

After the sleigh riders had completed their schedule, they all adjourned to Tuck, where, under the guiding wings of President Frank Foxlee and Vice-President Mary Dillon, and in spite of ski boots, moccasins and other various accoutrements unknown to the ballroom floor, they finished up the evening in the characteristic fashion of dancing and eating.

NOTICE

The International Relations Club will hold its first post-Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12. The speaker will be Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich. Mlle. de Dietrich will speak on the topic, "Pacifism." The place is Arts 145 and the time 4:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Varsity Ski Club will meet in Med 138 on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30. Films of last year's Dominion ski championships are to be shown.

HOUSE DANCE

Hear ye! Hear ye! At 8 p.m. Saturday evening, with a roll and boom, Joe "Swing It" Chamberlain's orchestra will again go into action for the first House Dance of the New Year.

Despite the C.O.T.C. dance on Friday evening, the powers that be have given permission for Athabasca gym to resound to the merriment of the first fling of the season.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Publications Board of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

MEMBER WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS UNION

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: 2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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CAMPUS BEREAVED

The Gateway joins with the entire student body in expressing profound regret at the recent tragic death of one of our fellow students, John Bulyea. To his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Bulyea, we extend sincere sympathy.

His passing will be felt on the campus, particularly in the Ski Club, where his executive ability, enthusiasm and personality were highly regarded. In several other spheres of interest he was held in esteem.

Especially, on behalf of the Varsity Ski Club, may we say that we are conscious of a deep sense of loss in the death of our friend, John Bulyea.

SPIRIT OF THE WEST

(From the Ottawa Journal)

The Christmas card of the Regina Leader-Post has on its front cover words that should be quoted: "Saskatchewan?"

"Well, The Leader-Post, like most things here, has been battered by dust, blistered by sun, dried up by drouth, pestered by pessimists, over-run by newspaper correspondents, growled at by grass-hoppers, bitten by bugs,

YET

its bodily health is fair, its advertising volume feels good in an empty stomach on a cold day, its circulation is vigorous, it still suffers from growing pains, and it has plenty of punch to wish you the best of cheer and the same bountiful measure of prosperity we expect

NEXT YEAR.

The last two words are in large type sprawled across the inside of the folder.

It is an expression of the unconquerable spirit of a province that refuses to be overwhelmed by misfortune, that marches stoutly over vicissitudes to the brighter times it is sure are just around the corner.

LESSON TO BE LEARNED

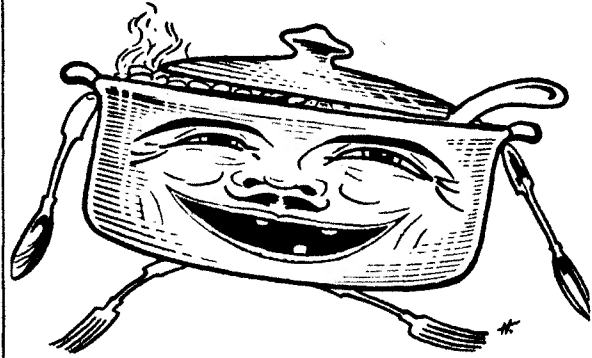
The speech of the Secretary of the Interior Ickes of the United States in which he sharply assailed "America's 60 families"—those said to control the financial and economic life of the country—is a statement from a man high in the government of his country. It is not the utterance of any irresponsible soap-box performer. Taken in conjunction with the failure, up to date, of "Big Business" to rally the voters against Roosevelt, the speech suggests the responsibility resting on "capital" in modern days.

Secretary Ickes frankly blamed "America's 60 families" for the depression that began in 1929. It charged them in effect with being more or less irresponsible today. The speech appears to portend more monopoly control legislation at the coming session of the U.S. congress.

The present system, based mainly on private ownership and control, will survive only if the main-springs of the system adequately sense their responsibility to society at large. The healing of the ills of society is today in the hands of those who have the greatest control of finance and industry. If the leaders of capitalism, with the services of science, managerial skill, technical development, would concern themselves about the ills of the social order, one can have but little doubt of their ability to create a better social order.

It is evident that the people believe a better social order is possible and are going to try for it. They are able to take charge of governments; they have tremendous power if they wish to use it. They may create great upheavals, great disorders, even great

CASSEROLE



By "Joe Scoop"

Well, folks, we're back again—bringing to you the best of stale jokes and so on and so on.

The following is the result of a little eavesdropping, or shall we say "trough tracking":

George Mowat—Times aren't so bad. I paid only \$14.25 for this suit, and don't you think it's a perfect fit? Ernie Lister—Fit! Boy, it's a perfect convulsion.

Man—Say, old boy, what's the matter? Notha Man—Aw, I flunked my correspondence course. When I sat down to the piano nobody laughed.

Here's the latest Latin poetry, keep it in mind: Boyibus kissibus sweet Girliorum, Girlibus likibus askum for morum.

Famous Last Words

"Wonder if it's loaded? I'll look down the barrel and see."

"Oh, there's a train whistle. Step on it and we'll get across the tracks before it comes."

"They say these things can't possibly explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

"The only way to manage a mule is to walk up behind him and surprise him like this."

Here, my ambitious fellowmen, is a recipe which Uncle Homer Pijun used when his nose needed a carpet to stand on:

Rub salt on upper lip vigorously. Place pail of water nearby. The hairs, on becoming thirsty from absorbing salt, will come forth for a drink. Seize and knot them. Then, my friend, you will have a Kolinsky for your upper lip.

Don't let your moustache grow too fast. I remember Uncle Homer did and he suffered from the delusion that he was lost in a string factory.

This Week's Short Short Tale

Sail

Gale

Pale

Rail

Herb Bagnall, after six periods of careful research, astounded the scientific world with the astounding assertion: "If all the hot dogs eaten last rugby season were laid end to end, it would be a lot of baloney." We would like to add the comment that if all students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

How sad:

Two worms were digging in earnest—
Poor Earnest.

Doug F.—I caught my foot on the stairs.

Joe C.—How far had you chased it?

"Don't you know you will ruin your stomach by drinking?"

"Oh, thash all right; it won't show with my coat on."

"I hope you're not afraid of microbes," apologized the pay-teller as he cashed the young instructor's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," replied the man, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary."

Howey—Help me pick up this student. He's drunk. McLaughlin—No, he isn't. I just saw his arm move.

The Doctor—So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?

Dolly (brightly)—Yes, and he knows where the moneys coming from. I heard Daddy say so.

Dr. Sheldon (at end of lecture)—All right, men, carry out your dead.

Fred Pritchard—Won't you join me in a cup of tea? Frances Gust—Well, you get in and I'll see if there is any room left.

Coach Townsend—What's the matter with you fellows? You look like a bunch of amateurs today.

suffering to themselves. They may smash down much that is good and entail much suffering in doing the necessary rebuilding. But the people will move if the directors of capitalism do not.

The downfall of capitalism (a loose term employed for lack of a more precise one) will be brought about not by the unemployed or the depressed and not by governments, but by the big capitalists. As they have the most to lose, it is rather strange that they are not more alert to the implications of the present situation.



By Our New York Correspondent
FRANK G. SWANSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—This town sang, danced, shouted and drank its noisy way into the New Year last night. Thousands upon thousands of boisterous New Yorkers poured out of subway entrances to throng the Times Square district to the absolute exclusion of all traffic. News reel cameramen cranked while Kleig lights shed their dazzling rays over the heads of the milling mob. Tin horns tooted and patented Bronx cheers blated. And just as the electric sign on the Times building flashed its traditional, "The New York Times wishes you all a happy New Year," big white flakes of soft snow fell over the city, shutting out the darkness and misery and poverty lurking around the nearest street corner in the richest city in the world. A New Year had come to America.

Hotels and night clubs reported roaring businesses. Over 3,500 customers packed the International Casino, largest night spot in the world. Top prices of \$15.00 per person were the rule rather than the exception at most swanky gatherings. This top price, by the way, is your mere ticket of admittance. All "special" entertainment plus liquid refreshments come over and above that price. Bars and night clubs ran all night. Over at the Savoy-Plaza, guests were invited into the great kitchens of the hostelry for breakfast at 5:00 a.m. Down at Jimmy Kelly's in Greenwich Village a hansom cab was on hand at the door to take boisterous celebrants out for an airing when their revelry threatened to disrupt the proceedings. All passengers thus accommodated were to be given a bottle of milk during their ride.

In the company of Ed Campbell, an Alberta graduate of two years ago and at present a Harvard man, and another student from the Harvard Business School, I tried to get through the jam in Times Square in a taxi, but we had to give it up as a bad job. It was a matter of finding out what happens when two solid objects meet. We found out that neither gets any place fast. Fortunately, we had enough presence of mind to leave the cab before the ticking meter went completely to pieces, and our pocketbooks with it.

This afternoon I had the rare good fortune to see the new Broadway musical at the Winter Garden Theatre, with Ed Wynn in the chief role. I refer to "Hooray For What!" a killing take-off on the present international situation and the League of Nations. This production marks the return of Ed Wynn to the stage after five years on the radio in the role of the Fire Chief. The play has to do with the attempts of international spies to wrest from out hero, a crack-pot inventor of gases that will do anything from removing your hair to killing you, the secret of a deadly new gas that he has invented. Prize line of the show comes when Ed Wynn tells the

assembled members of the League of Nations that unless they hurry up and pay their war debts to the United States, America will own the last war outright. This of course brings the house down. The production is considerably better than "I'd Rather Be Right," the other musical satire on the Great White Way at the moment.

Another satire, but of a different kind, is found in "Susan and God," starring Gertrude Lawrence in the role of Susan, a flighty female only recently converted to the ranks of the Oxford Movement. Susan's main fault lies in the fact that she goes around trying to make all those about her see the light and "order their lives," while she completely ignores her own life, having made a considerable botch of it. "The World is full of Susans . . . there is a little bit of Susan in all of us," Miss Lawrence explained once in telling why she liked the role that Miss Rachel Crothers had created in her play. In all her silly antics as Susan, Miss Lawrence succeeds in demonstrating why she is recognized as one of the leading actresses of the British and American stages.

By the way, did you know that you can generally gauge the success of any Broadway show by the number of pages in the program handed to you as you enter the theatre? For instance, the program of "Hooray For What!" has fifty-four pages, while one for a play of lesser merit would number only an even dozen or so. The Alvin Theatre program, where "I'd Rather Be Right" is playing, has fifty-six pages in it. This is about the top number of pages in any program this winter. Advertisers of course are constantly on the look-out for playbills that are most likely to reach the greatest number of readers.

OFF THE RECORD: New York Chinese are collecting money on downtown street corners in aid of their embattled countrymen—"one dollar will save three lives," according to their placards. . . At the initial screening of the Panay news-reel films in the Trans Lux news-reel theatre the other day, a scene showed a casket with a dead American soldier being carried ashore. A member of the audience shouted out, "Everybody stand up! everybody did. . . Passing a large bank and trust company on Seventh Avenue the other day, a bum strode up beside me and gesticulating towards the building said, "Trust company, huh; why they are the biggest crooks of all." . . A little further along, he offered to match a boot-black for a shine. . . The French Casino, closed this winter, is reopening soon under the guidance of Billy Rose, showman extraordinary, as the Casa Manana, meaning "House of Tomorrow."

Would it be superfluous to wish all my friends at home a very happy New Year?

A CURE FOR NATIONALISM

Sir Arthur Salter in "The Rotarian"

In the modern world, it is the sentiments associated with the "nation" that have become exaggerated out of all proportion. Just as when a particular group of cells in the human body increase out of proportion to the rest, they become a cancer destructive to the whole of which they are part, so excessive nationalism is a cancer of the body politic. It is this for which we have to find a cure.

What we require to do is not to eliminate the sense of nationality. We could not if we would; and we should not if we could. A man's loyalty to his country should not more be destroyed in order to make him a citizen of the world, than his special loyalty to his family should be destroyed in order to make him a good patriot. No, what is needed is to develop other loyalties in due proportion; to place patriotism in an environment which includes loyalties and sympathies that are not confined within national frontiers. And just as nationality finds an organized expression in national government, so all that is not national in our life and interest should also find its expression in organization that is not on a national basis.

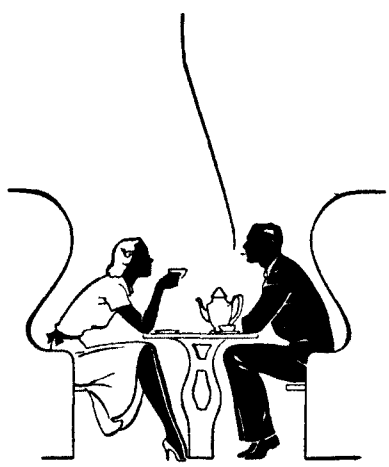
All of us have many interests which may serve as bonds of unity or a basis of organization, besides citizenship of a particular country. We may, for example, be industrialists or merchants interested in the establishment of an economic system throughout the world which will enable us to carry on our business without unnecessary interference or dishonest and discreditable forms of competition. Or we may be working-class leaders, interested in the maintenance of the wages and conditions of work of those employed whether in our own or other countries. We may be historians, interested in the truth of the past; or scientists, fashioning the world of the future; or educationists, interested in evoking the best qualities of the human mind.

All these interests and occupa-

tions may either be pursued as to become the slaves of nationalism, or so as to correct its excesses. And the peace of the world depends very largely on which course is chosen. As industrialists, we may devote our efforts to capturing our national government and using it to give us favors at the expense of other countries. As historians, we may prostitute our science to the mere glorification of national history. As educationists, we may devote our efforts to cultivating nationalist passions and creating subservient followers for any war leader, and so on.

If this happens, the world will be organized into closed and opposing units. Every form of effort will be devoted to making each country stronger for war; every institution will so develop as to create conflicts with those of other countries, and to make these conflicts not private but State quarrels; every passion and emotion which make for war will be cultivated and increased—and the result is then inevitable.

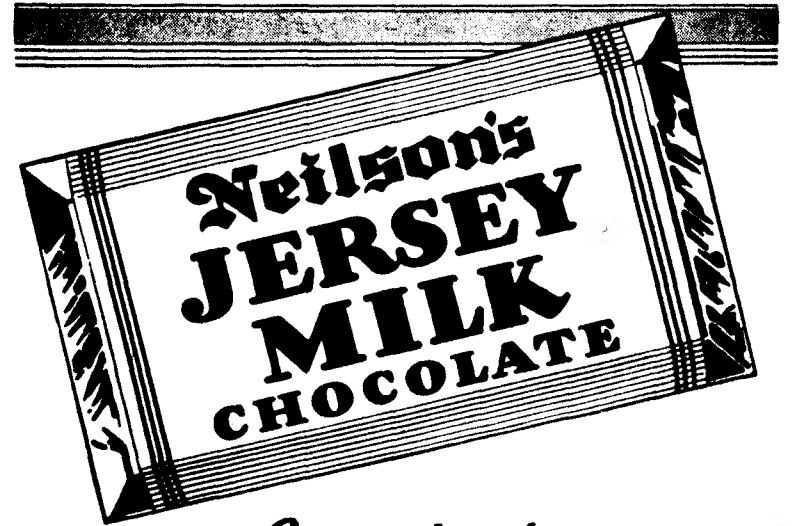
What is needed therefore is that the varied interests and occupations of men should find not only a vertical but also a horizontal organization. It is fatal if, in each country, every form of activity should be merely a unit in an all-comprehensive hierarchy, culminating in a national government. If each of them, however, finds expression in associations and organizations that extend horizontally across national frontiers, the specific national life of each country will take its due place in the life of the world as a whole. Against the sudden folly of a single government, subject to the caprice of one man or a small group; or against the sudden passions engendered by the habit of thinking of all interests and loyalties as subordinate to nationality, there will be a strong counteracting force of those who are conscious of sympathy and identity of interest with those of similar pursuits in other countries.



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LONELY HEARTS CLUB

Alberta with its Women-Haters Association, or what have you, is not the only university that can boast about clubs of unique character.

Considered as the thumping organized hoax organization on a Varsity campus for 1937 was the "Lonely Hearts Club" of Princeton.

The fun began one morning when Vassar girls gaped incredulously at this ad in their semi-weekly miscellany news: "Hundreds of men are lonely at Princeton. Are you lonely, too? Find your post-box lover by writing the Lonely Hearts Club, 121 Little Hall, Princeton, N.J. Everything confidential."

As a result, mail from twenty-five women's colleges flowed in to the two authors of the scheme, Robert

M. ("Bump") Brandin of Brockville Center, New York, and his roommate, William A. ("Gil") Gilroy of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Lonely females, including stenographers, models and even aged widows, wrote for details.

Just how many of the correspondents fell for the "gag" cannot be estimated, but such letters as, "I am so darned tired of seeing an empty mail-box every day. I'll do anything. Even a freshman will do," and "My hair is coppery brown. Eyes like autumn leaves, they change color; hair, mmm mmm." Although some treated it as a joke, it was taken seriously by others.

Vassarites, who contributed 45 correspondents, laughed the whole thing off in editorials in their "Miscellany News," but it is suspected there were a number of red faces hidden behind their newspapers.

For their pains Gil and Bump received a handsome radio offer. And song writers asked permission to dedicate their song "Let's Pitch a Little Woo" to the club.

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GLADYS GEORGE in
"THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"

AND
JAMES DUNN in
"VENUS MAKES TROUBLE"

Coming: Thurs., Fri., Sat.
THE RITZ BROTHERS in
"Life Begins in College"

General Admission: 25 cents

NOTICE

The Radio Amateurs' Club will meet in E207 at 4:30 on Wednesday, Jan. 12. Vince Rideout will speak on "Amplifier Test Methods."

Code classes have been resumed, and will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m., and on Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Announcements of additional classes will be posted in the near future.

Message-handling services will be offered shortly.

J. H. HOLE, Sec.-Treas.

Eddie Wing Answers Pro-Japanese Article on Far Eastern Crisis

December 30, 1937.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—There appeared in the December 15th issue of your paper an article under the title, "Is Sympathy for China Being Over-emphasized?" After reading this article, I am compelled to write in defence of my country and the intelligence of the readers of The Gateway, for both have been grossly insulted.

It is very significant that the writer of this article has concealed his identity under the name "Veritas." The very fact that he has done so is an indication that he has no intention of telling the truth, nor of stating facts, for no one should be afraid of the truth nor of facts.

Apparently "Veritas" does not understand this overwhelming sympathy that has been shown for China by the peace-loving and law-abiding peoples of the world. It is not because "mankind's oldest, mellowest, most mature and most beautiful civilization" is being "blasted away," although that is one of the reasons, but rather because China has been unjustly attacked by a vicious warlike neighbor, who has flagrantly violated all the international treaties applicable to the situation, and all existing laws of humanity.

Unjust "Veritas" has levelled many vicious and unjust accusations against China. These shall be answered point for point presently. But before doing so, I wish to point out that the Chinese people, especially their leaders, are the first ones to admit that their past rulers had committed many crimes against the people, and they are also the first ones to see them and try to remedy them. That is why they had revolted in 1910 against the despotic and corrupted rule of the Manchus. Were these not the same reasons why the English people beheaded Charles I? The French people revolted against their kind? The American people revolted against England? The Russian people revolted against their emperor? What nation is there that can proudly boast that it has never had such trying experiences in all its history? The only difference between these other countries and China is that they, with the exception of Russia, had been fortunate enough to have accomplished their revolutions long ago, while China is still going through hers.

"Veritas" says that "the idea of the Chinese people as an inherently peaceful race is distinctly misleading." Alas! How ignorant he is of the history of the Chinese race and the teachings of their great sages. China, like practically all countries, is made up of many races. But the original true Chinese race consists of all those people living in that vast territory south of Manchuria and east of Inner and Outer Mongolia and Tibet. The other races, such as the Manchus and Mongols, were the "barbarians" who had conquered China at different periods during her history, but who later had become the conquered, because of the superior culture of the Chinese. It was these "barbarians" who were aggressive during the respective periods when they were in power. But through centuries of assimilation they had been absorbed by the Chinese, and they had now become part of the Chinese race, and their former territories part of China. It is apparent that the Chinese as a race had always been a peace-loving people.

Pacifists It is quite apparent that "Veritas" does not know the Chinese concept of peace as taught to them by their great sages thousands of years ago. He does not know that Confucius had taught the "Bravery in fighting, or fighting and quarrelling itself, is one of the five things which are pronounced 'unfilial,' for such bravery or quarrelling would easily endanger one's parents." He does not know that Mencius had taught that "those who are skilful in fighting should suffer the greatest punishment, the next greatest punishment should be meted out to those united princes in league against other princes." He also does not know that in Chinese society, "a good son never becomes a soldier." It is true that in recent years China is becoming militaristic, but that is only because she has learned that she must protect herself from such "friendly" neighbors as Japan.

"The long and disastrous controversy with Japan started as a result of Chinese aggression in Korea." It is quite true that the Sino-Japanese controversy started over Korea, but the most authoritative historians will say that it was the result of Japanese aggression and not Chinese, as "Veritas" would like to have the

readers of The Gateway believe. At that time, 1895, Korea was a Chinese suzerain, and it was China's duty to protect her from internal revolutions and external aggressions. As to the Chinese invasion of Outer Mongolia in 1921, history does not record such an event, for it never took place, except in the fantastic imagination of "Veritas." Why should the Chinese invade a territory which is their own? As to the civil wars in China since 1912, they are the results of a great political revolution. But they are not any bloodier than those civil wars that took place in England under the Stuarts; they are not any bloodier than the great slaughters of the French revolution; they are not any bloodier than the wars of the American revolution; nor are they any bloodier than the Russian revolution. But, however, I presume that "Veritas" is not supposed to remember all those historical facts that were taught to him long ago in grade six.

Golden Age

"In its heyday Chinese civilization never got beyond the stage reached by the early Babylonians and Egyptians." At least that is what "Veritas" thinks, for he has either forgotten or has never been taught the early history of the world. He does not know that the Chinese civilization had reached its golden age long before the rise and fall of Babylon. Again he reveals his lack of knowledge of Chinese history when he says, "Politically it (China) was never anything but a despotism tempered by assassinations." He does not know that it was a Chinese practice, during her Golden Age, in the election of their officers of the state to "elect the virtuous and the able." Ancient Chinese history is full of examples of this noble practice. And by the way, talk about assassinations, is not Japan the country where liberal statesmen go about under the very shadow of the assassin's dagger? Yes, in this day and age of civilization! Has "Veritas" forgotten about that memorable event of February 26, 1936, when a whole regiment of the proud Japanese Imperial army revolted under the very shadows of the palace and assassinated three of their outstanding political leaders, and for a time even defied the sacred Emperor himself?

"Chinese literature, apart from the poetry of Li Po, consisted merely of endless commentaries on the classics of Confucius." It seems that "Veritas" must be an ardent movie-fan, for the only name he knows in Chinese literature is Li Po, which he has learned from the famous comedian, Harold Lloyd, in the picture "Cat's Paw." It is apparent that he has never read any of the writings of Confucius, or he would not ridicule them as "endless commentaries." He has also never studied Chinese philosophy, or he would not condemn it as "a blind worship of custom and tradition." Unfortunately space does not permit me to say much about these two phases of Chinese culture. However, whether Chinese culture is great or not, the fact remains that Japan has to borrow it, and she also has to teach those "endless commentaries" in all her schools.

"Public and private morality was rudimentary." This is another part of the description of China by "Veritas." Apparently he thinks highly of the public and private morality of that Island Empire which he defends. Was not Japan the country where it was decreed by the government that all young girls over a certain age must become a public prostitute for three years and turn over all their shameful gains to the State Treasury? And that was not many years ago, either. China's public and private morality may be rudimentary, but she is proud that she has never reached that stage.

The Family

"The individual's only duty was to his family." Apparently "Veritas" does not realize the importance of the family to a nation. The Chinese had been taught more than two thousand years ago that "the ancients who wished to illustrate illustrious virtue throughout the empire, first ordered well their own states. But wishing to order well their own states, they first regulated their families." The family is the foundation of all organized human society. Without the family, such organized human societies as the nation could not exist. Is it any wonder then, that the Chinese stress so great importance on the family?

"Of generosity or charity there was not a trace." That is what "Veritas" thinks. But I am quite sure that anyone who has had any contact or association with the

Chinese will utterly disagree with the above statement.

"Flood, famine and pestilence took a fearful toll, but not a hand was raised to aid the suffering millions." Again "Veritas" reveals his ignorance of Chinese history. In the year 225 B.C., the Emperor Shun had commanded the famous Yu to devise ways and means to check the greatest flood in China's history. Yu conquered the flood after thirteen years. As a reward for his great service to the country, Yu was chosen by the Emperor Shun as successor to the throne.

"But the Nanking government under . . . Chiang Kai-Shek, forgot its (revolutionary) original ideals." I wonder if "Veritas" knows what these original ideals are? Apparently he does not. The revolutionary program as advocated by the Father of the Chinese Republic, the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, is divided into three stages: (1) Unification by military force, (2) Political tutelage, (3) Constitutional government. The Nanking government under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek, has already accomplished the first two stages of this program, and was on the eve of inaugurating the third when it was so ruthlessly interrupted by Japan.

Root of Evil

"Typical of its cynical corruption was its effort to add to its revenues by setting up an opium monopoly and fostering the sale of the drug." Alas, "Veritas" does not even read the newspapers. He has never read about the efforts of the Chinese government to eradicate this evil, which, after all, had been imposed upon the Chinese people. He does not know about the capital punishment that has been meted out to many offenders of this evil. But the truth is that Japan has been the greatest offender in the traffic of drugs in China. According to an investigation carried out by the League of Nations, Japan is the greatest drug producing country in the world, producing 9 to 15 per cent. more than necessary for medicinal requirements. The Japanese concession in Tientsin is known as the "heroin capital" of the world. It has as many as 200 narcotic factories, employing 1,500 Japanese experts and 10,000 laborers. There is your root of this great evil!

"Of late Chiang Kai-Shek's authority has lapsed everywhere except in the lower Yangtze Valley." Apparently that was what the Japanese thought too. They thought that the capture of Nanking and the lower Yangtze Valley would mean the capture of the whole of China. But the truth is that China has never been more united and her people more loyal to Chiang Kai-Shek and the Central government than today. That is why Japan has to gird herself for a long struggle.

"Only last March . . . when the dictator . . . was kidnapped and kept chained in a cellar . . ." Again "Veritas" has revealed that he does not read newspapers and at the same time has also admirably revealed that he is not telling the truth. For his benefit may I say that this event took place on Dec. 12, 1936. He has also never read any of the stories told by foreign correspondents who had visited the scene and had spoken nothing of chains and cellar. I am sure that "Veritas" does not even know the significance of this important event. The Sian affair was the symptom of a powerful popular movement among the Chinese people for a united front against Japanese aggression.

Brutality

"Ruthless as Japan's methods of warfare may be . . ." I am glad that "Veritas" admits the brutality and ruthlessness of the Japanese war-machine. But what a shame it is that anyone who calls himself a human being, and presumably also a Christian, should support such mass murders—the ruthless slaughter of hundreds of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

"No people in history have proved themselves so completely unfit to control their own destiny." The truth is that during the last decade China has learned to control her own destiny too well. That is why Japan has chosen this time to attack her, because Japan realizes that it is either now or never. She knows too well that the longer she waits, the stronger China becomes.

"Intervention by other nations to help China . . . whether by boycott or otherwise, can only prolong the agony." Fortunately this is not the opinion of many authorities on international politics. Japan today constitutes an angle of that dreaded Fascist Triangle, which is spreading fear, hatred, suspicion and warfare among the peace-loving nations of the world. Any nation or nations that help China, whether by boycott or otherwise, are helping to bring about an early end to the agony and suffering not only of the people of China, but also of the common people of Japan. Furthermore, they are also helping to rid this world of a dreadful "contagious disease," namely, War. The sooner the Japanese military oligarchy is crushed, the sooner peace will prevail, not only in Asia, but also in the world.

EDDIE Y. WING.

Or So They Say

Andre Maurais: "The inimitable virtue of the British Constitution is that it does not exist."

Mussolini: "All my thoughts are bent on preventing war."

Italian Marshal Badoglio: "I make war; Mussolini invents it."

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim, They dress more like her cupboard.

SWING MUSIC

(By Bruce Hutchison in the Victoria Times)

S.C.M. NOTES

Seeing that all of you have come back just full of pep and rarin' to go, you will be glad to know that the S.C.M. program for this term is commencing right away with the arrival of one of the World Student Christian Federation secretaries, Mademoiselle Suzanne de Dietrich. Mlle. de Dietrich has been working for the Federation for many years now, and in the course of her travels has visited most parts of the world. She is keenly interested and well-informed on all phases of international affairs. A French Protestant herself, she is a great worker for church union. The National Conference delegation will remember her as one of the leaders there.

A varied program has been planned for Mlle. de Dietrich's stay in Edmonton. There will be a student service on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 11:00 o'clock, at which she will give the address. Tuesday evening she will meet the Theolog Club and Wednesday at 4:30 the International Relations Club.

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the S.C.M. office (south-west corner of stage in Con Hall), there will be an open meeting for discussion with Mlle. de Dietrich. Everyone interested is invited. Please keep this and the Sunday service in mind.

MEDICAL CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL JAN. 21

Friday, January 21, is the date that has been set for the annual Medical Ball to be held in Athabasca Hall. All Medical students, members of the club or not, Dental students and members of the Medical faculty are eligible to attend, and they are urged to get their tickets soon from class representatives.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 to club members, \$2.25 to non-club members, and \$2.00 to Dental students. Medical students who do not yet belong to the Med Club are urged to take out membership and take advantage of the cut in price.

M'GILLIVRAY WINS AT TABLE TENNIS

Bill McGillivray, University of Alberta ping pong stylist, annexed the Edmonton and district table tennis tournament on New Year's Day at the Y.M.C.A. En route to his triumph McGillivray, present provincial champion, disposed of two former city champs.

In the final Frank H. Dwyer, last

Ah, but it is a glorious mumble and chatter, with a hidden meaning in it, a rhythm, a great something which you and I can never understand. Yes, they have swing now. They have it in Harlem, where it originated, a dank product of African jungles, and they have it here in Victoria, another aspect of American civilization which is becoming universal. They have swing. Let them keep it.

year's winner, found the student star's conception of smashes and cuts too potent, and succumbed 21-17, 21-17, 20-22 and 21-15. In the semi-final Pete Oleinek, 1936 champ, was only saved by the sidelines after providing stern opposition as evidenced in the scores of 24-22 and 21-19.

Bill Watson, W. Boyce and Art Crockett were the other three racquets unable to stand before Bill McGillivray's magic bat.

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Theatre Directory--

CAPITOL THEATRE, one week starting Saturday—"Victoria The Great," with Anna Neagle.

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Jan. 8, 10, 11—Pat O'Brien and George Brent in "Submarine D1."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 10, 11, 12—Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones in "Firefly."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 10, 11, 12—Spencer Tracy and Gladys George in "They Gave Him a Gun," and James Dunn in "Venus Makes Trouble."

RIALTO THEATRE, for one week commencing on Saturday, January 8th—"Nothing Sacred," with Carole Lombard and Fredrick March.

Shoes for every occasion on SALE Starting Friday January 7 EVERY PAIR REDUCED \$2.95 AND UP SMART COMFORTABLE STURDY ECONOMICAL STYLISH FOX SHOE STORE Limited Next to Empress Theatre Phone 22203

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Varsity Regains Lead In Intermediate League

Gonzaga Trip Develops Into Successful Hockey Tour As Bears Win 3 of 4 Matches

ADVENTURES OF TRIP NOT ALL CONFINED TO ICE AS BOYS FROLIC ABOUT IN DIVERS PLACES

As Told By George Casper

"A game, a shower, a party, two hours' sleep, more day coach, another game," summarized George Casper in describing the Golden Bears' hockey tour which took them to Gonzaga College, Spokane, and on an invasion of Eastern Kootenay senior league teams. But all in all, it was good clean—well, anyway, good fun!

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On account of lack of funds the team left Sunday, Dec. 19, on part of the train closest to the baggage, but anyway, the boys wanted to look after their baggage and also they liked riding on day coaches. As Sammy Costigan put it in one of his classic speeches, "Doin' nuthin' but playin' for peanuts." Certainly not cash.

On Christmas day the lads were not even turning their noses up at peanuts. They were on the train instead of by the family hearth. Beef sandwiches, corn whiskey, peanuts, beautiful peanuts, were served in lieu of turkey and trimmings, although some of the plutes used a half-hour stopover at Lethbridge to

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D.G.'s Defeat Pem. 54 to 10 At Basketball

Thursday, Jan. 6th, the D.G.'s badly defeated Pembina, the score being 54-10. During the first quarter the D.G.'s did the majority of their scoring. It seemed to take Pembina a while to get on their feet. The D.G.'s again showed their sportsmanship by playing only four of their players against Pembina's four. Pembina's fifth player, Mary Beaton, turned up in time to play the last quarter. The result of the game would likely have been vastly different had she turned up sooner. Aggie Corbett and Ruth Poole were the main scorers for the D.G.'s.

The lineups:
D.G.'s—Aggie Corbett 24, Ruth Poole 18, Mary Hindsley 4, Joan Caudwell 4, Jane Diamond 2, Joe Smith 2.
Pembina—Phyllis Gordon 4, Alma Ballantyne 4, Marian Doan 2, Mary Beaton, Betsy Farnalls.
The D.G.'s mean business, so beware.

The game scheduled for next Tuesday night is between the Nurses and the Thetas.

devour a thirty course meal.
The hockey part of the tour was distinctly a success, the Bears winning three of their four matches. The Varsity hockey team saw the darkness of Coleman at 3 a.m. Monday. They were shown around the mine and looked over the citizens, which was the last they saw of the latter, as they did not turn up at the game, which went to Varsity by an 8-6 count after a scoring jam-boree. Coleman Canadians are a senior aggregation, which fact did not fizzle on the collegiate intermediates who hung up their first victory of the holidays.

Members of the team motored to Hillcrest where they were entertained at a most enjoyable turkey dinner at the home of Dr. Rose, father of Cathy and Helen Rose, two of U. of A.'s leading feminine athletes.

Lose to Kimberley
The train and the Bears pulled out of Coleman at the same time, 2:30 a.m., and arrived at Cranbrook at 6:00. They slept the sleep of the righteous until 1 p.m., and then went to Kimberley on a bus or a bus, or sumpin'. Kimberley Dynamiters, Allan Cup holders of two years

U. of A. Squad Scores Thrice In 49 Seconds of First Period To Defeat Gainers' Capitals

DON STANLEY STARS BY SNIPING TWO GOALS AND ASSISTING ON ANOTHER

By Tom Mason

Riding the crest of a first period scoring wave which saw them score four goals without a reply, three of them in forty-nine seconds, the Golden Bears kept their unbeaten record intact with a 5-3 victory over Gainers' Capitals at Varsity rink Wednesday night. Stanley with two goals and an assist, McKay with a goal and an assist, and Sam and Pat Costigan with a goal each, did Varsity's scoring; McTavish, Madock and Horne dented the twine for the Capitals; Horne also had an assist, as did Kelly and Graham. A crowd of over five hundred attended the game, which was another of the lightning-fast rugged encounters which are putting this league over with a bang.

BOXING NOTICE

Boxing workouts are to be resumed in St. Joe's gym on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:30, beginning next week.

back, did a mite of dynamiting, and the Bears lost 8-4. They do not feel that this powerful senior outfit outclassed them as badly as the score would indicate, and in their defence claim that they were not yet accustomed to their two-hour sleeping schedule. In this contest Bud Costigan suffered an injured knee, and watched the remaining games from the sidelines.

In this game the U. of A. gang, feeling that virtue had gone unrewarded, returned to Cranbrook and went on a party ("nuf sed"). Those two old Turks, Drake and McKay, were all set to take charge of the fan population in the Rose Room, but were outsubtled by El Sultan Casper.

International Game

At 6 a.m. the touring students boarded the train for Spokane, and arrived at 3:30 in the afternoon after a tedious day in their special coach. Poker was the only source of amusement, and it ceased to be fun as Stark made it a business.

At the station Father Hugh Corkery, athletic director of Gonzaga College, met them and escorted them to their hotel, the Desert. For some unexplainable reason, Stark and Costigan preferred the Waldorf.

The boys went to look over the respectable and otherwise resorts of the town, while Athletic Director Jamieson, Coach Townsend and Manager Casper paddled off to the rink to lay dark schemes for the night's game.

The first western international collegiate hockey game was a rough and tumble affair with no holds barred. The crowd apparently relished the rough stuff down south. It got so bad in a hectic first period that the Alberta ruffians refused to come on the ice for the second period unless the referees tempered their mercy with a little justice. The officials did, and the battle settled down into a mere brawl, which ended 9-3 in the tourists' favor.

All players, save one lone native son, were Canadians, one man arriving "to take up his studies" an hour before game time. The Greeks have a word for it, but we can't print it.

After the game the boys were royally entertained and given free admission to the Desert Hotel Round-up Room, one of Spokane's most popular night clubs, where cocktails are served and people danced. Some of the time our boys danced.

It was in the Round-up Room that Sammy Costigan made his epic radio address, which is probably one reason why Sammy will never become a radio announcer on an American network. Maybe Sammy will never even enter the States again.

One hour before train time Cas-

VITAL

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These same Capitals, playing without the services of Jimmy Graham and Dougie Hargreaves, showed they are a force to reckon with in this Northern Alberta League, and may even be the team to beat when the playoffs roll around. But for two fatal lapses by Mottershead in goal in the first period and brilliant work by little Gray McLaren in front of the Varsity webbing, the Capitals might easily have put a big black smudge on the Green and Gold record.

McKay Started It

After dominating play throughout the early minutes Varsity broke into the scoring column at 5:26, when Stanley drew the Capital defense to one side and slipped the biscuit to McKay, who was uncovered on the wing. The sorrel-top made no mistake, ripping in a shot that Mottershead didn't have time to wave at. Pat Costigan added another 36 seconds later with a shot from outside the blue line. Mottershead appeared to have it covered, but the puck slipped through his gloves into the net. Before the fans had time to get their breath, just 13 seconds later, Stanley made it 3-0 with a gentle shot which eluded the Capital's custodian. Stanley was given the gate for high-sticking and the Capitals turned on the heat. Sam Costigan, breaking up a power attack at the Capital blue line, coasted in on Mottershead and drawing him to one side, scored the prettiest goal of the evening. McLaren was forced to make several good saves, but, on the whole, the Capitals' attacks were disorganized. Haddad had an excellent chance to score when he stickhandled through the entire Capital squad only to have Mottershead outguess him at the goal-mouth.

Capitals Start Drive

The second period saw the Capitals carrying the play to Varsity. McLaren failed to clear a Capital drive, and Kelly passed to McTavish, who scored at 5:42. Taylor missed the goal with McLaren at his mercy. McLaren was given many anxious moments by the Eldridge, Madock,

per, the one and only Casper, received a phone call that Varsity would be welcome in Rossland for a hockey game next night. Bud Chesney had to leave the squad in order to make train connections to be home for Christmas.

At Rossland Art Townsend filled in and helped a bit by scoring the first two goals of the game. Varsity won 4-2.

Journey's End

Six of the boys, anxious to be under the mistletoe at home for Christmas, tried to make the 58 miles to Nelson in an hour and a half. (If they had been four minutes sooner they would have only missed the train by one minute. So back to Rossland.)

The bus transported the lads through snow and part of a truck to Spokane. The truck did all right, but the bus lost four windows and provided some unwanted ventilation. Back in Spokane another evening was wiled away shopping and at the Round-up Room, where they serve cocktails—and dance.

Christmas day was spent on the train, day coach. Most of the boys got two hours' sleep, but Frank Hall had to even forego this, as he lay awake worrying about that fine chap, the customs officer. Grey McLaren forgot he had a birthday till the day after in the custom office. It was in the same customs office that Casper narrowly escaped a lynch party of Bears who were worried about baggage checks. On the trip were: McLaren, Stark, McKay, Hall, Stanley, P. Costigan, Sharpe, Chesney, S. Costigan, Drake, Coach Townsend, Athletic Director Jamieson, and Manager Casper.

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Horne line. McTavish broke right through only to have the Varsity netminder make a brilliant stop. At 14:18 a Capital power play clicked, Madock rattling in Horne's pass. Varsity was being penned in at this stage, often shooting the puck down the ice. Taylor missed a set-up from right in front of the net. McKay took the puck through the entire Capital team and passed to Stanley, who gave Mottershead no chance, making it 5-2 for Varsity. McKay tripped Graham when he was right through. A penalty shot was awarded, but Maher drove it straight at McLaren. Drake missed the net when Sam Costigan gave him a pass in close.

Throughout the third period the Capitals kept up a concerted power-play. Varsity often broke away. Costigan missed from close in, and Drake failed twice when Stanley fed him the rubber in front of the Capital goal. Stanley broke in close twice, having Mottershead block him on the first effort and missing the net on the second try. At 14:51 Horne scored the Capital's third goal on a pretty play, taking Graham's pass. McLaren and Mottershead were both forced to make good saves in the latter part of the period, but neither team scored again.

McLaren was outstanding for Varsity, with Stanley and McKay also looking good. Mottershead, after a miserable first period, played a steady game in the Capital goal. Kelly, Graham and Taylor were always dangerous.

Summary

Lineups:
Varsity—McLaren, Stark, McKay, Zender, Hall, Stanley, P. Costigan, S. Costigan, Sharp, Drake, Gore,

Haddad.
Capitals — Mottershead, Brant, Taylor, Kelly, Lemieux, McTavish, Maher, B. Graham, Horne, Eldridge, Madock.

First period: (1) Varsity, McKay (Stanley), 5:25; (2) Varsity, P. Costigan, 6:02; (3) Varsity, Stanley, 6:15; (4) Varsity, S. Costigan, 11:29. Penalties: Taylor 2, Stark 2, McTavish, Stanley.

Second period: (5) Capitals, McTavish (Kelly), 5:43; (6) Capitals, Madock (Horne), 14:18; (7) Varsity, Stanley (McKay), 17:39. Penalties: McKay 2 (penalty shot).

Third period: (8) Capitals, Horne (Graham), 14:51. Penalties: None. Referee—Bill Runge. Judge of play—Bob Laurie.

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